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HOLIDAY CLOSINGS OF TOWN OFFICES JANUARY 1 & 15

Refuse Collection as Follows:

Mon	1/1/2018	NO PICKUP
Tue	1/2/2018	Trash, Bulk Trash: Town-wide
Wed	1/3/2018	Recycling
Thu	1/4/2018	Trash, Yard Waste: Town wide
Mon	1/15/2018	NO PICKUP
Tue	1/16/2018	Trash, Bulk Trash: Town-wide
Wed	1/17/2018	Recycling
Fhu	1/18/2018	Trash, Yard-Waste, Town-wide

Please Do **NOT** Leave Trash
at the Curb over Holiday



Internet Exchange Safe Zone

**5411 Berwyn Road
8:00 am to 7:00 pm**

Berwyn Heights Police has established a safe zone for conducting legal Internet purchases and transactions in the parking lot in front of the police station. The safe zone is under continuous video surveillance.

Many people have been the victims of a crime when buying or selling goods to persons they meet through the Internet. Go to the safe zone to conduct your Facebook, LetGo, CraigsList, Close5, 5Miles, OfferUp, Pinterest, Etsy, or other face to face transactions.

BHPD does not assume any liability for the persons conducting these transactions.



OUTAGES & EMERGENCIES

English Speaking

(877) 737-2662
Downed Wires, Burning Wires
or Life-Threatening Situations

(877) 737-2662
Power Outages, or
Street Light Outages
(Need Pole Number
and nearest Address)

Hard of Hearing (TTY)

(202) 872-2369

Spanish Speaking

(202) 833-7500

Customers with Emergency Medical Equipment

(202) 833-7500
To Register for Priority List

You can also report and
check on outages online at:
<http://www.pepco.com/>



Four Cities Meeting

Open to the Public

JAN 25, 2018, 7:30 pm

College Park City Hall

4500 Knox Road

Advertising Rates For the BH Bulletin

TERM	RESIDENT	NON-RESIDENT
EIGHTH (1/8) PAGE		
1 Month	\$30.00	\$36.00
6 Months	\$162.00	\$192.00
12 Months	\$230.00	\$336.00
QUARTER (1/4) PAGE		
1 Month	\$50.00	\$72.00
6 Months	\$270.00	\$384.00
12 Months	\$384.00	\$672.00
HALF (1/2) PAGE		
1 Month	\$100.00	\$144.00
6 Months	\$540.00	\$768.00
12 Months	\$768.00	\$1,344.00
FULL PAGE		
1 Month	\$200.00	\$288.00
6 Months	\$1,080.00	\$1,536.00
12 Months	\$1,536.00	\$2,688.00

Animal Ordinance Up for Review

The Town Council is considering changes to ORD 101- Animals to examine which provisions need updating and how to align it with a newer Noise Ordinance and newly revised Clean Lot Ordinance.

Residents have expressed various concerns, from the humane treatment of pets to continuously barking dogs. The existing Ordinance can be viewed on the Town website

https://berwynheightsmd.gov/charter_and_ordinances

Happy New Year
from the
Berwyn Heights
Recreation Council



Join us at these upcoming events:



Saturday, January 13th, 2-4pm
Re-Gifting Party (Adults Only)

Upstairs Party Room at Berwyn Heights Town Center

Free wine, cheese, snacks and lots of laughs with your neighbors! So you received a gift that you just didn't need or want? Wrap it back up and join us for this festive gift exchange.



Saturday, February 10th, 2-4pm
Valentine's Day Card Making &
Cookie Decorating Party

Upstairs Party Room at Berwyn Heights Town Center

This is a fun activity for the whole family! Decorate cookies and cards for your sweetheart and your sweet tooth.

(Cookies, decorations, and card making supplies provided)

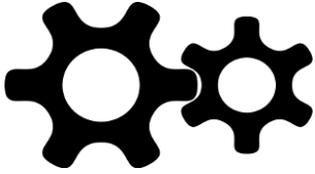
The Berwyn Heights Rec Council meets the first Tuesday of each month, at 7:30pm in the G. Love Room, in the Senior Center. New members, or even drop in members, are always welcome.

If you'd like to make a suggestion or ask a question but can't make it to our meetings, please contact Susan Jones at violindreams@verizon.net.

Next Rec Council Meetings:

Tuesday, January 2nd, at 7:30pm in the G. Love Room

Tuesday, February 6th, at 7:30pm in the G. Love Room



Public Works News



SNOW PLOWING REMINDERS

Please help the Town's Public Works Crew clear snow.

Move your vehicles onto your driveway if possible; or

Park your vehicles anywhere in your yard, including on a lawn. The prohibition against parking on unpaved surfaces is suspended during snow clearing operations.

Also note that homeowners are responsible for clearing snow off sidewalks in front of their property.

LEAF COLLECTION ENDED DECEMBER 28

Curbside leaf collection ended, December 28th. Residents should now bag any leaves or yard waste for pickup using brown paper lawn bags or a designated container. Bagged leaves will be picked on yard waste collection days: Mondays north of Pontiac Street; Tuesdays south of Pontiac Street.

CHRISTMAS TREES COLLECTED

Christmas trees will be collected on yard waste days. All ornaments (including tinsel), nails and metal stands must be removed.



TREE LIMBS DISPOSAL

Tree limbs and branches less than 4" in diameter should be tied into bundles for disposal. Bundles should not be more than 4' in length and or weigh over 50 lbs.

ELECTRONICS & STYROFOAM RECYCLING

Saturday | January 27 | 9am - 12pm

Recycle your old electronics devices and styrofoam at the Greenbelt Public Works Yard. Access is from Buddy Attick parking lot located at

555 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD

Tel. 240-542-2153



Friendly Reminder: Refuse and Recycling Collection Rules

- ✓ Public Works only collects refuse (trash) if it is set out in a container with a tight-fitting lid. Public Works DOES NOT collect refuse if it is set out in a bag alone at the curb.
- ✓ Refuse and recycling must be ready for collection by 6:00 a.m.
- ✓ Any materials such as broken glass, nails, or other sharp objects must be placed in a durable container before being placed in the collection container to protect the employee's health and safety.
- ✓ Bamboo is considered refuse, not yard waste, and must be cut in 4-foot lengths then tied in bundles and placed next to the refuse container.
- ✓ Town residents can dispose of electronic items through the City of Greenbelt's quarterly drop-off event.
- ✓ Leaves are collected from the curb in November and December. During all other months, leaves and other yard waste must be bagged for collection in appropriate containers such as paper yard waste bags available for purchase at local hardware stores, or tied in bundles.
- ✓ Public Works will collect the following items only after making a request to the Town Office and paying the applicable fee:
 - Appliances
 - Bulk waste, such as furniture and rugs
 - Items left behind from the previous tenant or occupant
 - Motor vehicle parts and accessories up to 50 pounds and free of any hazardous materials
 - Tires
- ✓ Public Works DOES NOT collect building, construction, flooring or remodeling materials, or any hazardous materials.

Contact Public Works at 301-474-6897 or PublicWorks@BerwynHeightsMD.gov with any questions about refuse and recycling collection

Recordatorio: Reglas de Recolección de Basura y Reciclaje

- ✓ Obras Públicas sólo recolecta basura si se encuentra en un contenedor con una tapa ajustada. Obras Públicas NO recoge la basura si se encuentra en una bolsa sola en la acera.
- ✓ Los desperdicios y el reciclaje deben estar listos para su recolección antes de las 6:00 am.
- ✓ Cualquier material como vidrio roto, clavos u otros objetos afilados deben colocarse en un contenedor duradero antes de ser colocados en el recipiente de recolección para proteger la salud y la seguridad del empleado.
- ✓ El bambú se considera basura, no el desperdicio de yarda, y se debe cortar en longitudes de 4 pies después atado en paquetes y colocada al lado del contenedor de basura.
- ✓ Los residentes de la ciudad pueden disponer de artículos electrónicos a través del evento trimestral de la Ciudad de Greenbelt (City of Greenbelt).
- ✓ Las hojas se recogen de la acera en Noviembre y Diciembre. Durante los otros meses, las hojas y otros desechos del jardín para su recolección deben estar en recipientes apropiados, tales como bolsas de papel, disponibles en tiendas de ferretería locales o amarrados en paquetes.
- ✓ Obras Públicas recogerá los siguientes artículos solamente después de hacer una solicitud a la Oficina de la Ciudad y pagar la tarifa aplicable:
 - Electrodomésticos o Accesorios
 - Residuos a granel, como muebles y alfombras
 - Elementos dejados por el inquilino o ocupante anterior
 - Partes y accesorios de vehículos de motor de hasta 50 libras y libras de cualquier material peligroso
 - Llantas
- ✓ Obras Públicas NO recoge materiales de construcción, pisos o remodelaciones, ni materiales peligrosos.

Comuníquese con Obras Públicas al 301-474-6897 o con PublicWorks@BerwynHeightsMD.gov con cualquier pregunta sobre recolección de basura y reciclaje

Worksession November 6, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 7:10 p.m. Present were Mayor Cheryl Jewitt, Mayor Pro-Tem (MPT) Jodie Kulpa-Eddy, Councilmembers (CMs) Patricia Dennison, and Christopher Rasmussen. CM Gerald Shields had an excused absence. Also present were Town Administrator (TA) Jessica Cowles and Clerk Kerstin Harper.

1. Action Items

Four Cities letters: MPT Kulpa-Eddy presented 3 Four Cities letters on which support from Berwyn Heights is requested. The first letter was drafted by the City of College Park and requests support for improvements at the intersection of Route 1 and the Capital Beltway, which is heavily congested during rush hours and dangerous for pedestrians crossing Route 1. The area was identified through a 2014 SHA Candidate Safety Improvement Sections Report to address the high number of rear-end and sideswipe crashes on the collector-distributor lane merge areas of I-495, as well as rear-end collisions at Route 1 and Edgewood Road. However, the City was informed in a September 19, 2017, letter that the project had been canceled. The letter asks the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) to resume a modified project.

In discussion, Mayor Jewitt asked why the project was canceled and if moving the project up on MDOT's funding priorities list would affect any SHA improvement projects directly affecting Berwyn Heights. MPT Kulpa-Eddy did not know this information. She moved and CM Rasmussen seconded to table the decision to sign the letter of support until the November 20 worksession, while TA Cowles will seek to find out why the project was canceled, and if any SHA projects closer to Berwyn Heights would be negatively affected. The motion passed 5 to 0.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy explained that the City of Greenbelt is seeking support from the Four Cities for a letter, yet to be drafted, opposing the proposed MAGLEV project. Greenbelt has already written a letter opposing the project, speaking only for itself. Two of the MAGLEV routes (J and J-1 alignment) would follow the BW Parkway and pass very near Greenbelt. Although the plans call for the tracks to be underground in this area, Greenbelt fears negative impacts from vibration, noise and accessory structures. There are alignments that would

follow the current AMTRAK route through New Carrollton.

In discussion, Mayor Jewitt and CM Rasmussen agreed that they are sympathetic to Greenbelt's opposition to the J and J-1 alignments, but support the concept of the MAGLEV project. MPT Kulpa-Eddy informed that the 10-billion-dollar project is a federal-private partnership, and that the train would ultimately extend to New York and shorten travel time to 1 hour. The State of Maryland has expressed concerns, and the Prince George's County Council as well as the City of Greenbelt are opposed. The Council agreed to wait to be provided a draft letter before making a decision.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy explained that the third letter would also be drafted by the City of Greenbelt and requests the Four Cities to oppose the widening of I-270, I-495 and the BW Parkway recently proposed by Governor Hogan's administration. Greenbelt argues that these projects would not relieve congestion but encourage more driving and increase suburban sprawl. Greenbelt believes the money should instead be used to improve public transportation. MPT Kulpa-Eddy said that widening the BW Parkway had been proposed in 2012, and eventually abandoned. Berwyn Heights may have written a letter in 2012 opposing the project at that time.

The Council asked TA Cowles to find out if a study has been done justifying these projects. CM Rasmussen said that he would support Greenbelt on the BW Parkway widening but not necessarily oppose all widening. MPT Kulpa-Eddy said she is inclined to join opposition to the widening of the Beltway since the Purple Line would serve commuters in this area. No decision was made.

2. Discussion Items

Emergency Operations Plan review: TA Cowles said that she incorporated the Council's comments from the last worksession into the Emergency Operations Plan (EOP) now before the Council. Two remaining issues include: 1) an order of succession in the event the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem are not available to declare an emergency, which should be addressed through changes in the Town Charter; and 2) clarification of the role of the Neighborhood Watch/ Emergency Preparedness (NW/EP) Committee and the Berwyn Heights CERT.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy offered a series of additional corrections and clarifications. They were discussed by the Council and approved with minor modifications. The

EOP will be up for adoption at the November 8 Town Meeting. TA Cowles will find out if the adopted EOP needs to be registered with County and State agencies.

Town organizations policy update: Mayor Jewitt said she requested an update on the Town organizations policy, which the Council has been working on since spring. CM Shields, who is the lead on the policy but is absent tonight, provided a report. TA Cowles said she revised the policy after the Council last discussed it to make it flow better, but the content reflects CM Shields' thinking; he used the City of Greenbelt's organizations policy as a template.

The proposed policy differentiates between 3 classes of Town organizations. "Recognized Organizations" are listed first, followed by "Groups" and "Clubs." A list of 14 eligibility requirements for Recognized Organizations was moved up to follow the definition of a Recognized Organization. Groups are defined as having a formal structure, but no formal recognition from the Town government via an ordinance or a resolution. Some requirements for Groups include holding regular meetings open to the public, having appropriate policies in place, and having at least 7 members. The Council agreed to remove the numerical requirement for 7 members.

Mayor Jewitt highlighted, and the Council discussed, several provisions relating to Recognized Organizations that will require more thought:

- Prohibiting Councilmembers and certain Town staff from holding leadership positions in a Recognized Organization;
- Requiring Recognized Organizations to have insurance;
- Prohibiting free use of Town facilities for religious, partisan or income-generating activities; and
- Requiring background checks for staff, contractors or volunteers entrusted with the care of children.

Additionally, Recognized Organizations might be required to comply with all federal and state non-discrimination laws. Clarification is needed whether religious or partisan organizations can become Recognized Organizations. TA Cowles was requested to have the Town attorney review the document now. Completion is planned for the FY 2019 budget process.

Mayor Jewitt announced that, following the passing of Town Attorney Shay this

summer, the practice of Brennan, McKenna, Mitchell & Shay is also losing Acting Town Attorney Karen Ruff. TA Cowles is searching for a new legal counsel.

PRECA aide update: TA Cowles informed that the Town received several applications for the position of Parks and Recreation aide. Interviews are scheduled for November 9.

Recycling bin survey results: TA Cowles announced that residents submitted 85 responses to the survey on recycling and recycling bins that was included in the October Bulletin. The question "What would encourage you to recycle more? had the following responses: 37% more education; 27% bins with wheels; 15% bigger bin; 9% frequent collection; 6% enforcement; 6% other. The question "are you willing to pay an additional \$50 in taxes for recycling bins with wheels and attached lid?" received the following responses: 42% no; 36% yes; 22% maybe. It was agreed to discuss the results at the next worksession.

Public Works director search: TA Cowles reported that the Town received many applications for the Public Works director from well-qualified candidates. She plans to hold a first round of interviews with the qualified applicants this week and bring back the finalists for a second round of interviews with the Council. It is expected that a new director will be hired by the end of December.

Legislative dinner agenda (added item): The Council following identified the following items for the legislative dinner agenda: WSSC rate structure; Small cell facilities regulation; role of Public Service Commission; HUR predictable funding streams; storm water system upgrades.

3. Announcements/ Department Reports/ Citizen Comments

Mayor Jewitt announced that Halloween Trick or Treat went well, thanks to BHPD and NW/EP Committee patrolling. She received a citizen comment about publicizing the street sweeper schedule on cable TV and the website. Mayor Jewitt further reported that she was dismayed at the manner in which a resolution on the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) policy was passed at the last Prince George's County Municipal Association (PGCMA) meeting. Those present were not given the opportunity to bring the decision back to their Councils to discuss this important decision despite strong objection. Of 17 municipalities

represented, 9 voted for the resolution and 8 abstained. MPT Kulpa-Eddy suggested that members may want to review PGCMA bylaws to check whether the board is following the rules, and possibly consider leaving the organization, if the board remains unresponsive.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy reported that she attended a WSSC hearing, where a new set of rate structure proposals was presented. At the last Four Cities meeting, representatives from a Prince George's Plaza day center for homeless people gave a presentation, and County Councilmember Glaros gave a preview of the comprehensive review draft resulting from the PGC zoning ordinance rewrite. A bee-keeping exception, accidentally deleted from the review draft, will be reinserted. Stakeholders' comments should be submitted by December 15. MPT Kulpa-Eddy further reported that she received Pepco door hanger offering tree trimming service following a brief power outage caused by a recent storm. When she called the Pepco contractor, she was informed that only she received the notice, as her home was the only one affected by the power outage.

CM Rasmussen reported that he attended his first NW/EP meeting, which he found informative. The Committee will hold elections on December 6, but these were not advertised in the November Bulletin. Nor was it clear to him if there are rules that govern the election, setting forth who may stand for election and who may vote. The issue of whether the NW/EP and CERT team should have a clearer separation due to their different organizational structures was discussed. Also discussed was the cost of CPR/ First Aid training, installation of an AED device in the Senior Center, and an upcoming inventory of NW/EP supplies stored in the emergency trailer.

CM Rasmussen also met with Amanda Dewey, who chairs the Shade Tree Board. The group is reviewing Ordinance 122- Urban Forest, and is contemplating proposing amendments to require a permit for removing trees above a certain size on private property. He advised that it may be better to hold off until next year because the Council's legislative calendar is already full. CM Rasmussen also raised the issue of the Humvee, which is still in the Police Department parking lot, and the status of the Baseball and T-ball fields which have gone to seed. Lastly, he gave an update on the renovation of his rental property, where he had a "stop work" order issued because the contractor failed to obtain Town permits. He

read a letter of apology he had the construction company write to Mayor Jewitt.

Mayor Jewitt read CM Shields' report. CM Shields continues to work on the Town organizations policy and is planning to interview candidates for the Parks & Recreation aide position with TA Cowles this week. He thanked NW/EP for helping out with Halloween events and remains in touch with the PGC Parks Department about keeping the Lake Artemesia park clean.

6. Town Council Schedule

The Council reviewed the calendar. No changes were made.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:37 p.m.

Town Meeting November 8, 2017

The meeting was called to order at 7:04 p.m. Present were Mayor Cheryl Jewitt, Mayor Pro Tem (MPT) Jodie Kulpa-Eddy, Councilmembers (CMs) Patricia Denison, Chris Rasmussen, and Gerald Shields. Also present were Town Administrator (TA) Jessica Cowles, Corporal Scott Krouse, Code Compliance Supervisor Freddie Glass, Clerk Kerstin Harper and citizens.

Mayor Jewitt led the Pledge of Allegiance.

1. Mayor's Report

Mayor Jewitt wished everyone a happy Veterans Day. She thanked the Town for sending her to the Maryland Municipal League fall conference in Rockville this year. She attended the featured workshop on homelessness and the opioid crisis and other workshops. Highway User Revenue restoration was again chosen as the MML's legislative priority, with the suggestion to enlist citizens in lobbying state legislators through social media.

Mayor Jewitt further reported that the Town will interview candidates for the Parks & Recreation aide and Public Works director positions in the coming weeks; that the Police held its full departmental meeting, and that the street sweeper will be in Town starting November 20. A citizen suggested publicizing street sweeping dates on Twitter.

Mayor Jewitt commented she was unhappy about the proceedings of the October 19 Prince George's County Municipal Association (PGCMA) meeting. The board insisted on holding a vote on a resolution to support the Deferred Action

for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program. The resolution contained a number of editorial comments and disparaging remarks about the President, which she felt uncomfortable supporting. Of 17 municipal representatives present, 9 voted for the resolution and 8 abstained because they would have liked to first consult with their councils on the matter.

2. Minutes

Clerk Harper read a summary of the October 11 Town meeting minutes. On a motion by CM Dennison and second by CM Rasmussen, the minutes were approved 5 to 0.

3. Department Reports

Administration: TA Cowles gave the Treasurer's report for October, as Treasurer Rodriguez was absent. In Administration Department news, TA Cowles reported that she is working with Andrew Fellows, Community Outreach Program Manager of the University of Maryland, on developing the Town's sustainability projects list, which should be completed within the next couple of weeks. The State Department of Housing & Community Development (DHCD) has informed her that the Town will be notified about its Sustainable Communities designation application in January 2018. TA Cowles continues to act as Public Works Director, while working on recruiting a new director. Further, the priority 1 sidewalk project has been closed out, the FY 2017 audit has been completed, and employee performance evaluations are in progress.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy reported that she attended a number of workshops and hearings. WSSC held a hearing on 5 new rate structure alternatives to replace the current one, which has been ruled as too preferential to low-volume customers. The Council reviewed the proposed rate structures, and submitted comments expressing its preference for a tiered system that has the least financial impact on a 3-person residential household, the category most likely to include residents on fixed incomes. At a Four Cities meeting in Greenbelt, attendees received a presentation on a homeless persons' day center near the Prince George's Plaza Metro station and an update on the PGC zoning ordinance rewrite. Several projects affecting the Four Cities and related letters of comment were also discussed, including routes for a proposed Super Conducting MAGLEV train, the widening of I-270, I-495 and the BW Parkway, and a Route 1-Edgewood Road intersection improvement project. On October 26, the M-

NCPPC Planning Department held a Town Hall on the zoning ordinance rewrite, and answered questions about the comprehensive review draft released in September. The Council will consider whether to submit further comments by the December 15 deadline.

Code Compliance: Supervisor Glass gave the Code Compliance report for October. A total of 55 property violations were issued, as well as 13 building permits, 15 dumpster permits and 44 rental licenses. Two new rental properties were registered and vacant properties numbered 8.

In response to CM Rasmussen, Supervisor Glass explained how the Code Department handles code violations related to spreading bamboo. Often, bamboo spreads over multiple properties and it is no longer possible to determine where it started. If there are complaints, the Code Department asks neighboring property owners to contain bamboo within 2 feet of their property line. However, if all affected neighbors come to a written agreement to let their bamboo stand remain as-is, the Code Department will not demand containment. He does not have an update on how a bamboo problem between neighbors in the 6200 block of Pontiac Street was resolved.

In response to MPT Kulpa-Eddy, Supervisor Glass said that he investigates any incidents of excess water running in the curbs to determine if it is a water line break, an illegal discharge or runoff from a spring. If it is a watermain break, he notifies WSSC. WSSC will normally replace only the section of pipe where the break occurred.

CM Rasmussen wished all a happy Veterans Day and noted that a veteran's memorial (Phillips-Kleiner Post) at Route 1 and Route 193 is laid out in such a manner that the sun's shadow will point to the American flag at 11 a.m. on November 11. He congratulated all those recently elected to serve on the College Park and Greenbelt city councils. Mayors Wojahn and Jordan were re-elected and Colin Byrd, a 24-year old citizen activist, was newly elected to the Greenbelt city council.

Further, CM Rasmussen reported that he attended his first NW/EP Committee meeting. He learned that an AED is on order for the Senior Center, that an inventory of the emergency trailer is scheduled for November 17, and that the Paint 'n Sip event raised \$1,257. He noted that the ball fields at Sports Park and Indian Creek Park are going to seed

and wondered if they are being turned over to other uses. Lastly, he gave an update on the renovation of his Ruatan Street rental property, where he had a "stop work" order issued because the contractor neglected to get the necessary permits from the Town. The construction manager has now been replaced and a letter of apology was written by the company to Mayor Jewitt.

Parks and Recreation, Education and Civic Affairs: CM Shields reported that he continues to work on a Town organizations policy. The goal of the policy is to support the Town's community organizations, while reducing liability risks that may result from their activities. He highlighted the results of the recycling bin survey, and was surprised to find that only 27% of respondents indicated that a recycling bin with wheels would make them recycle more, and that 42% of respondents did not want to incur \$50 more in taxes to pay for such bins.

CM Shields thanked MPT Kulpa-Eddy for keeping the Town abreast of the PGC zoning ordinance rewrite, especially with regard to the bee-keeping issue, and NW/EP for helping ensure that Halloween festivities went off without incident. He informed that the Boys & Girls Club is looking into who is responsible for maintaining the baseball field at Sports Park and asked everyone to help keep the Lake Artemesia Park clean.

Public Works: TA Cowles reported that Public Works crew has worked on installing crosswalks, tree trimming and removals around Pop's Park and 58th Avenue. Curbside leaf collection started on November 1, with crews normally running the leafer in the afternoon, after they complete trash and recycling collections. She also reminded residents to place trash and recyclables into bins with a lid when setting them out for collection. The November Bulletin has a tear-out colored page that summarizes how to properly dispose of all refuse, to be followed by an every-door direct mailer in December. The educational campaign will be followed by stricter enforcement of the Town's refuse collection regulations. Residents cooperation is appreciated.

CM Dennison reported that the Town received many applications for the Public Works director position and has scheduled interviews with qualified candidates.

Public Health and Safety: Corporal Krouse gave the police activities report for December. There were 3 Part 1 offenses, compared to the 5-year average of 5.6, and 47 Part I offenses year-to-

date, compared to the 5-year average of 54.4. The Police also issued 159 state and municipal infractions and 39 speed camera tickets on Greenbelt Road, as opposed to 163 speed camera tickets issued in October of 2016. Colonel Krouse concluded with safety tips for the Thanksgiving holidays.

4. Committee Reports

Green Team: Green Team member Diana Agonoy showed the plaque awarded to the Town for recertification in the Sustainable Maryland program, and thanked the Council for their support. The Green Team maintains a community garden and fulfills a number of requirements to qualify for Sustainable Maryland certification.

Historical Committee: Clerk Harper announced that the Committee will hold its fall reception on November 12, at which a historic walking tour application will be unveiled. All are invited.

Neighborhood Watch/Emergency Preparedness: Co-chair Mike Attick reported that NW/EP has a new member, who is a retired Colonel in the U.S. Army and a nurse practitioner. He also asked citizens be provided a detailed statement of expenditures of the Town budget so that he can determine how much money is available to his Committee at this point. He encouraged everyone to attend the next meeting on December 6. The Committee is in need of new volunteers.

Recreation Council: Recreation Council member Diana Agonoy reported that the Town holiday party will take place on December 2, 6 - 8 p.m., with Santa scheduled to arrive at 6:30 p.m. The Regifting party date has been set for January 13.

5. Unfinished Business

Resolution 08-2017 – Adoption of Emergency Operations Plan: Mr. Attick asked if citizens will be allowed to comment. Mayor Jewitt said that no comments will be accepted prior to adoption tonight. MPT Kulpa-Eddy explained that the Emergency Operations Plan was released for public comment in September. It replaces an EOP dating from 2003, and has been reviewed by the Police, Public Works and Code Compliance Departments, the Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire Department (BHVFD) and members of the NW/EP Committee. It was further refined based on information obtained in an emergency management workshop held on September 20, and tested against post-action debriefs from Hurricane Irene. This plan is comprehensive and should serve the Town well in

any future emergencies.

Clerk Harper read the Resolution. A couple of minor corrections were made. CM Dennison moved, and CM Shields seconded to adopt the plan as corrected. The motion passed 5 to 0.

6. New Business

There was none.

7. Citizens Discussion

Mayor Jewitt said she received two comments on bamboo issues and one comment on the proposed Town Organizations policy. A resident said she would not attend the Town's Playgroup if a background check was required.

Mike Roberts, 58th Avenue, commented that he found the recycling information published in the current Bulletin very useful, adding that the current recycling bins are somewhat flimsy with handles breaking off with heavy use. He also asked if residents are allowed to set out clean recyclables in plastic bags, since they would not attract animals; pull weeds in the Town right-of-way if they are so inclined; and if the EOP would apply to flooding resulting from a water-main break. MPT Kulpa-Eddy said the EOP would apply to flooding.

Mike Attick commented the Council should consider hiring someone as Public Works director who has experience and knows the Town, possibly the current Public Works foreman. Cars parked in front of 2 new houses built next to the X-Tra gas station on 60th Avenue are creating a bottleneck and a problem for fire trucks exiting onto Greenbelt Road. Berwyn Heights' recycling mandate may be in conflict with State law. Allowing property owners to let bamboo spread across property lines, if they are mutually agreed, conflicts with the goal to rid the Town of bamboo. Street sweeping and leaf collection schedules should be publicized as much as possible. Mr. Attick also offered several comments on the EOP. Mayor Jewitt said it would have been useful to receive Mr. Attick's valuable comments before today's adoption of the EOP.

Phil Ventura, 57th Avenue, commented that last year's resurfacing of Town streets torn up for the WSSC watermain replacement project was subpar, and may lead to premature buckling and heaving of the asphalt surface. A knowledgeable Public Works director could have monitored the project and ensured a better outcome. He recommended the Council next recruit a director who has practical experience, rather than one

who earned a college education. Further, Public Works could have saved a lot of money by painting the new crosswalks, instead of applying thermoplastic strips.

Nathan Kight, 58th Avenue, asked whether there are any plans to underground utilities. If the Town were to dig trenches a few homes at a time this could be done at a reasonable cost in a foreseeable future. CM Rasmussen replied that moving of wires must be done by Pepco. The Town will check with Pepco to find out if they have plans for undergrounding.

Joan Hayden, Seminole Street, commented by telephone, asking whether the Town is in the process of passing a new Ordinance that would require a permit for cutting down trees on private property. CM Rasmussen replied that the chair of the Shade Tree Board had brought up this issue during a recent conversation. He informed her that it is currently not on the Council's legislative agenda. The Council would not pass such a regulation without legal review and a careful consideration of the public benefits that might warrant a permit to remove mature trees on private property. The permit requirement would not apply to diseased or hazardous trees.

Ms. Hayden further commented that the Council should not have adopted the EOP without providing the latest drafts at public hearings on the plan. If the EOP is a living document, as has been asserted, it should not be a problem to include the comments Mr. Attick made tonight. Mayor Jewitt replied that Mr. Attick had been given the opportunity to comment on the draft plan on several occasions and, if received earlier, his comments could have been included in this version. However, the Council will continue to review the EOP and will consider these comments for the next update.

Mr. Attick said he was actually surprised at how good the plan is, and thanked MPT Kulpa-Eddy, TA Cowles and the Council for their efforts in putting it together.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:14 p.m.

Worksession
November 6, 2017

Executive Session (3:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.)

Personnel matter

Regular Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. Present were Mayor Cheryl Jewitt, Mayor Pro-Tem (MPT) Jodie Kulpa-Eddy, Councilmembers (CMs) Patricia Dennison, Christopher Rasmussen, and Gerald Shields. Also present were Town Administrator (TA) Jessica Cowles and Clerk Kerstin Harper.

1. Action Items

Four Cities letter – Route 1& Edgewood Rd interchange: TA Cowles said that the City of College Park requested the support of the Four Cities for improvements at the intersection of Route 1, Edgewood Road and the Capital Beltway off-ramp, which is heavily congested during rush hours. The Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT) identified the area as a candidate for safety improvements in 2014, but canceled the project because data showed that crashes occurred on the main line of I-495, rather than the Collector Distributor Lanes at the College Park exit. College Park is asking MDOT to resume a modified project. TA Cowles has not found any potentially negative impact on MDOT projects located near Berwyn Heights that might result from resuming the Route 1 project.

Mayor Jewitt indicated she has no further objections to signing the letter, and asked for a motion to take the matter from the table. CM Shields so moved. MPT Kulpa-Eddy seconded. The motion passed 5 to 0. CM Rasmussen moved and CM Dennison seconded to approve Berwyn Heights signing the letter of support. The motion passed 5 to 0.

Four Cities letter – I-270, I-495 and MD-295: TA Cowles provided the Council with an MDOT fact sheet on the proposed Interstate widening projects, as well as a 2012 study on the proposed widening of the BW Parkway (MD-295). She could not locate a 2012 letter by Berwyn Heights opposing the project. Mayor Jewitt said that she is not in favor of signing a Four Cities letter opposing all three widening projects and would like to see a draft letter first. CM Shields agreed. CM Rasmussen he would not support a blanket opposition to all widening projects. MPT Kulpa-Eddy said she would sign on to opposing the widening of BW Parkway because it may result in increased traffic on Greenbelt Road, as well as widening of I-495 for the purpose of building toll lanes, as this may displace plans to get a full I-495 interchange at Greenbelt Station.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy moved and CM Dennison seconded to table a decision until a draft Four Cities letter is available. The motion passed 5 to 0.

Four Cities letter – MAGLEV train:

Mayor Jewitt said that the City of Greenbelt has asked the Four Cities to sign a letter, not yet provided, opposing the proposed construction of a MAGLEV train. Two of the MAGLEV routes (J and J-1 alignment) would follow the BW Parkway and pass through Greenbelt. Although the plans call for the tracks to be underground in this area, Greenbelt fears negative impacts from vibration, noise and accessory structures. She is inclined not to sign onto this letter. MPT Kulpa-Eddy said that Berwyn Heights might see impacts from the train. Further, no Prince George's community would benefit because the closest stop would be Union Station. CM Shields said he would not want Berwyn Heights to sign the letter because he favors a high-speed public transportation option between D.C. and eventually NY City. The most problematic routes have already been taken off the table.

CM Shields moved and CM Dennison seconded to table a decision until a draft Four Cities letter is available.

2. Discussion Items

Town organizations policy update: CM Shields provided an updated version of the proposed Town organization policy. It would set up 3 tiers of Town organizations: Recognized Organizations, Groups and Clubs. To obtain recognition status an organization must meet a series of 14 requirements. If they are met, the organization may apply for recognition status from the Town Council and, if approved, becomes eligible to request Town funding through the budget process. The policy also sets forth procedures for requesting and managing these funds.

In discussion, the Council debated the merits of requiring background checks of members of a Recognized Organization. The provision had been included to protect children from possible abuse. However, some volunteers in Town organizations have voiced opposition to the requirement, and organizations which provide services for children already have procedures in place to deal with the risk of abuse. The Council agreed to remove the requirement from the policy, and instead seek advice from the Town attorney as to whether the Town can stipulate that it will not assume liability in this case. A provision that a Club have at

least 7 members was discussed and discarded because it requires a definition of what constitutes membership, which differs from one organization to the next. The question was raised why this requirement should only apply to Clubs. The Council agreed to drop the distinction between a Club and a Group, and differentiate only between Recognized Organizations and Groups, where Groups would be less regulated. The definition of a Recognized Organization should include a stipulation to comply with all applicable non-discrimination policies.

TA Cowles said the Town Attorney advises that religious groups may not be excluded from becoming a Recognized Organization, as this policy does. Further, the Town's insurance carrier, Local Government Insurance Trust (LGIT), offers a Tenant-User Liability Insurance Program (TULIP), under which Town organizations can obtain liability insurance for themselves, although they must pay for it. An insurance requirement might only be applied to Recognized Organizations or groups, which hold events where alcohol is served or other risk-prone activities are conducted.

TA Cowles was asked to obtain clarification if religious groups would qualify for Town funding, if partisan organization are eligible for recognition, and to provide the resolutions and ordinances that served to establish some Town organizations.

PRECA aide introduction (added item): CM Shields announced that Stephen Isler, Goucher Drive, was selected as the assistant to the Parks, Recreation, Education & Civic Affairs (PRECA) Department. He asked him to introduce himself.

Mr. Isler said he moved to Berwyn Heights about 3 years ago and has been teaching in Prince George's County schools for more than 5 years. His background is in communication, budgets and fundraising. He responded to the advertisement for the recreation aide in the Bulletin because he felt the position matched his skills and interest in building a strong community.

Recycling bin survey results: CM Shields reported the recycling bin survey yielded some surprising results. The question "What would encourage you to recycle more?" had 37% respond "more education," and only 27% "bins with wheels," while the majority, or 42%, said they would not want to pay an additional \$50 in taxes for recycling bins with wheels and attached lid. He thought

more people would want the bins with heels based on the comments he received.

The Council agreed that most residents would probably favor bins with wheels if the Town were to pay for them out of current taxes. The Town currently provides residents with recycling bins that cost around \$20 per unit, but have no wheels. The Town might charge residents who want a \$50 bin with wheels \$30 to make up the difference. A compelling reason for the Town to invest in wheeled recycling bins for all households would be a transition to the automated pickup of bins. However, this is not planned for the near future. It was agreed to resume deliberations and make a decision on recycling bins at the next worksession.

Priorities for ordinance revision: The Council agreed to take up ordinance revisions in the following sequence: Ethics Ordinance, mandated by the State; Animal Ordinance; and Clean Lot Ordinance, possibly in combination with the Refuse Ordinance to create one Property Maintenance Ordinance.

PGCMA legislative dinner attendance: MPT Kulpa-Eddy will attend the dinner.

3. Minutes

On a motion by CM Shields seconded by MPT Kulpa-Eddy, the October 2 work session minutes were approved 5 to 0. On a motion by CM Shields and second by CM Dennison, the October 16 work session minutes were approved 5 to 0.

4. Announcements/ Department Reports/ Citizen Comments

Mayor Jewitt announced that the Council completed the interviews for the Public Works director and will make an announcement at a later date; that Chief Antolik completed the interviews for the police clerk; that the street sweeper will be in Town this week; that NW/EP completed the inventory for the emergency trailer; and that the Historical Committee held a fall reception at which a new historic walking tour app was unveiled. She also reported that she had a meeting with Code Supervisor Glass, TA Cowles and CM Rasmussen to talk about improving communication about code issues. Lastly, long-time resident Gloria Archibald passed away.

MPT Kulpa-Eddy attended the last PGCMA meeting, at which M-NCPPC Planning Coordinator Chad Williams provided an update on the PGC zoning rewrite, which will inform a letter of comment on the comprehensive review draft

she is preparing for the Council. Another presentation was given by the Training Group, which offers computer and office training for municipalities; and the Mayor of Bowie, G. Frederick Robinson, stopped by to report that a marijuana dispensary will be opening in Bowie. Further, several MML employees will leave by the end of the year. MPT Kulpa-Eddy received a citizen comment asking about a schedule for leaf pickup.

CM Rasmussen reported that in the meeting with Code Supervisor Glass and TA Cowles, they strategized about how to best deal with a resident who has accumulated thousands of dollars in fines, using the code compliance model. They also discussed bamboo issues and leaf collection. Further, he participated in the inventory of the emergency trailer last Friday, which produced a comprehensive list of supplies that will be entered into a database for continuous updating.

CM Dennison reported that Public Works is busy with leaf pickup and a new director is in the process of being hired. CM Shields reported that the Town held a flu shot clinic on November 8. A PRECA aide has been hired and is assisting him draft the Town organizations policy. A copy has been sent to all organization contacts. He received 2 citizen comments, one opposed to the background check provision in the organization policy, and another on the timely posting of updates to policy documents the Council is working on.

6. Town Council Schedule

No changes were made.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

Signed: *Kerstin Harper*, Town Clerk

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NOVEMBER Activities

Clean Lot Violations	
High Grass/ Invasive Species	4
Clean Lot	11
Animals	0
Trash/ Litter	1
Non-Hazardous	5
Vehicles	8
Premise Identification	0
Commercial	1
Total Violations	31
Abatements	0
Permits	
Building	6
Dumpster/ PODs	2
Total Permits issued	8
Rentals	
New Rentals	1
Lost Rentals	2
Total Rentals	212
Rental Licenses Issued	12
Rental Inspections	15
Rental Re-inspections	8
Vacant Homes	12

TOWN COUNCIL ELECTION

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 7am - 7pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, Filing Deadline

For Town Council Candidates

Qualifications:

- At least 21 years of age;
- Duly registered to vote in Prince George's County or the Town of Berwyn Heights;
- Town resident for at least six months prior to the date of the election;
- File Nomination Petition with at least 5 signatures of eligible voters and a financial disclosure form.

Forms and information are available at the Town office, 5700 Berwyn Road, Tel. 301-474-5000; or go to our website: <https://www.berwynheightsmd.gov/town-council-elections>. Anyone wishing to serve as Election Judge, please contact Town Clerk Kerstin Harper.

Election Information

Voter Registration: Contact the Prince George's County Board of Elections (301-341-7300) to request an application; or download an application from their website: <http://www.princegeorgescountymd.gov/sites/Elections/VoterInformation/Information/Pages/default.aspx>

Supplementary Registration: The Town of Berwyn Heights carries out supplementary registrations valid only for voting in Town elections. You can register with the Town up to April 2, 2018 at the Town office during office hours 9 am - 5 pm.

Absentee ballots can be requested starting April 2, 2018 and should be submitted one week prior to election, April 24.

Candidates Night, a forum for candidates to introduce themselves and answer questions from residents, is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, April 25, 2014, 8:00 pm at the Town Center, 2nd floor.

For more information, please contact Kerstin Harper, Town Clerk at (301) 474-5000; or send an e-mail to: kharper@berwynheightsmd.gov

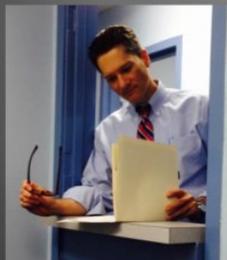


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NOVEMBER Police Beat

Sunday 11/05/2017 at 12:30 am, '2ND DEGREE ASSAULT'

Pfc. W. Duck responded to the 5800 block of Ruatan Street for a report of a 2nd degree assault. The victim reports that on Saturday around 10:30 pm, while she was walking home from the 7-11. An unknown person grabbed her from behind. The victim advised she was able to break away from the suspect. The suspect then fled on foot. The victim stated the suspect did not say anything and she did not get a description. The victim advised that she was not going to report the incident, but her friends convinced her to do so. She did not call the police until two hours after the assault.

Thursday 11/08/2017 at 5:00 pm, 'THEFT FROM AUTO'

Cpl. S. Krouse responded to the 8500 block of 58th Avenue for a report of theft from a 2003 Honda. Approximately \$ 8.00 dollars was missing from the vehicle. Investigation revealed that the vehicle was left unlocked.

Sunday 11/12/2017 at 8:45 am, 'ASSAULT 2ND DEGREE'

Pfc. T. Hollowell responded to the 5500 block of Greenbelt Road for an accident complaint. One of the victim stated that a verbal altercation ensued and was assaulted by a female who later left the scene prior to the arrival of police. Investigation continues.

Wednesday 11/15/2017 at 11:20 am, 'THEFT'

Victim came to the Berwyn Heights Police Station to report a theft of tools had occurred on 11/12/2017 at the 5800 block of Swarthmore Dr. The victim stated that her former husband, whom she had divorced about 9 years ago, came to the address and removed two cases with power tools, along with a socket set, and several toolboxes containing miscellaneous tools. He then went into the backyard and removed two shovels and a universal ladder from the shed. Investigation continues.

Saturday 11/18/2017 at 9:14 am, 'THEFT FROM AUTO'

Pfc. T. Halloway responded to the 5800 block of Bucknell Terr., for a theft report. The victim reported his acquired 2008, 4dr, Nissan Altima was parked in the driveway at approximately 2100 hrs, 11-17-2017. The victim found the rear plate, a dealer tag, missing from the rear of the vehicle at approximately 0900 hrs, 11-18-2017. he victim works for Car Depot and acquired the vehicle during auction and utilized the listed dealer tag 2A01322, Maryland for transport. There are no suspects identified at this time.

Saturday 11/18/2017 at 1:45 pm, 'THEFT'

Pfc. T. Hallowell responded to the T-Mobile located on 62nd Avenue for a theft of a cellular phone. Victim was inside the T-mobile store and had just purchased a phone. The property activation process had just been completed by T-mobile sales representative. The victim placed the phone on the counter. The suspect, who was in the store walking around, grabbed the phone and ran out the store with the phone. According to T-mobile Manager Rosales, the store surveillance unit should have captured the incident.

Sunday 11/19/2017 at 4:48 am, 'AUTO FIRE'

Officers and Fire Dept., responded to the 6200 block of Seminole Place for a car on fire. The victim stated that she received a phone call about her vehicle being on fire. The fire department arrived on scene and extinguished the vehicle fire. Investigation continues.

Sunday 11/19/2017 at 7:45 am, 'DEATH INVESTIGATION'

Pfc. T. Hollowell responded to the 8900 block of 56th Avenue for a report of an unresponsive elderly person. The deceased was found lying on the floor in the hallway near the witness. The witness stated hearing the deceased (his mother) calling out at approximately 0740 hrs. The witness checked and found his mother unresponsive. He then called 911. On arrival of Medic # 812, resuscitation efforts were initiated. The deceased was pronounced dead at 0828 hrs, by EMS. There were no visible signs of trauma. No further investigation is planned. Deceased was Gloria Archibald, 84 Y/O, W/F.

Wednesday 11/22/2017 at 4:35 pm, 'ARMED'

Officers responded to the Metropolitan Family Planning located at 5915 Greenbelt Road, Berwyn Heights, MD for a report of a commercial armed robbery. Upon arrival, officers made contact with the victim who advised that she was robbed by an unknown suspect. The victim stated that the suspect approached her as she was closing the facility and put a handgun to her stomach and stated, "Give me the money," as the second suspect took her brown purse containing a patient chart, \$50.00 of personal money, \$1,200.00 in business funds, a light brown Louis Vuitton wallet, multiple credit cards, and two iPhones. The suspects fled the scene in a gold Honda, possibly an Accord (old box body style), with a Maryland temporary tag that belonged to a different vehicle. Suspect #1: B/M, mid 20's, black ski mask, glasses, black jacket with white lettering on the left chest area, black pants, black shoes, light colored gloves, black semi-automatic handgun. Suspect #2: B/M, black coat, blue jeans.

Tuesday 11/28/2017 at 1:00 am, 'VANDALISM'

Cpl. J. Ignowski responded to the 6300 block of Seminole Street for a report of a vandalism to a vehicle. Officer observed four windows smashed by a hammer or baseball bat (front windshield, rear windshield, right front car door window, right rear passenger side window). There was a large dent to the center of the trunk. This case is a domestic.



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What does the NW/EP do?

We focus on observation and awareness to assist the Police Department in preventing crime in town.

We work to increase awareness and encourage participation in disaster preparedness activities.

The NW/EP committee's trailer is used to house emergency supplies and equipment for disaster response.



BE PREPARED FOR WINTER STORMS & COLD

Winter storms can cause power outages that last for days. They can make roads and walkways extremely dangerous or impassable and close or limit critical community services such as public transportation, child care, health programs and schools. Injuries and deaths may occur from exposure, dangerous road conditions, carbon monoxide poisoning and other conditions.

- * Listen to local officials, TV or radio, or [NOAA's Weather Radio](#).
- * Have emergency supplies in place at home, at work, and in the car.
- * Have a Family Communications Plan to be able to contact one another.
- * Stay off the road during and after a winter storm.
- * Have extra blankets, sleeping bags and warm winter coats on hand.
- * If using alternative heating, have a carbon monoxide alarm in place.
- * Use safe heating devices at a safe distance from anything flammable.
- * If going out, walk carefully on snowy and icy walkways.
- * Avoid overexertion when shoveling snow. Heart attack is a major cause of death in winter.
- * Keep dry. Change wet clothing to prevent a loss of body heat.
- * If caught on the road, remain in your vehicle unless a safe location is nearby or visible, you have visibility, conditions are safe and you have a cell phone and appropriate clothing.

To review winter safety tips see [FEMA's fact sheet](#) or the National Weather Service's winter preparedness web page <http://www.nws.noaa.gov/om/winter/index.shtml>

What is CERT? Community Emergency Response Team – a team of your neighbors trained to recognize, respond to, and recover from a major emergency or disaster situation.

Why Join? Maintain a high level of home and community preparedness, be more informed about risks and vulnerabilities in the community, and commit to the safety and well-being of your neighbors.

Disasters can happen any time and emergency personnel may not be able to respond immediately, but there is something that you can do... join the Berwyn Heights CERT.

After joining, you will be offered training and opportunities to participate in disaster exercises, promote emergency preparedness at community events, and respond to disasters in coordination with emergency responders.

Next CERT workshops will be held in March. Stay tuned.

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Shade trees provide many benefits for our town.

Among other things, trees:

- Provide energy savings. Trees can block wind in winter and provide shade in summer, reducing utility costs.
- Reduce storm water runoff that allows harmful substances to enter waterways.
- Beautify our neighborhood and make Berwyn Heights a better place to live!



The Berwyn Heights Shade Tree Board is appointed by the Mayor and Town Council and works to protect and maintain our urban forest.

The Shade Tree Board meets bi-monthly in the G. Love Room.

Next meeting: January 23, 2018, 5:30 pm

Contact: Amanda Dewey, amandamdewey@gmail.com



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Berwyn Heights GreenBee



The GreenBee is your monthly guide to tips and resources from the Green Team!

Email us your ideas at bgreen.berwynheights@gmail.com.

Website: www.berwynheightsgreenteam.wordpress.com

Facebook page: www.facebook.com/BerwynHeightsGreenTeam

Our next meeting will be Thursday, January 11, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Center, in the G. Love Room. All residents are welcome to attend!

Let's make 2018 the
YEAR of RECYCLING!

The Green Team is challenging Berwyn Heights to not only recycle more, but to recycle properly.

Stay tuned for recycling activities throughout the year in upcoming bulletins and on our Facebook page and website.

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Empty aerosol cans
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Coat hangers



Cardboard (Carton)
Milk and juice cartons
Flattened boxes
Frozen food packaging
Hard- and soft- covered books
Paper board (cereal boxes)



Plastics (Plástico)
1 - 7
Drinking cups
Flower pots
Narrowneck containers
Wide-mouth containers
Prescription bottles
Coat hangers



Paper (Papel)
Catalogs, magazines, newspapers with inserts, telephone books, paper bags and wrapping paper.

NO

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- Broken glass
- Clamshell containers
- Dishes
- Drinking glasses
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Recent Working Incidents

Nov 21: Truck 14 was alerted to the area of Oglethorpe St/ 41st Ave in Hyattsville for a house fire. Units arrived to find smoke showing and extinguished a fire in the stair well.

Nov 21: Truck 14 was alerted to assist units on scene with a working house fire in the 9200Blk of McHenry Ln in Lanham. Units had heavy fire in the attic after a fireplace malfunction. Squad 14 & Ambo 14 remained staffed at the station to provide area coverage.

Nov 21: Truck 14 & Squad 14 were alerted to 7900Blk of Kara Ct in Greenbelt for a reported house fire. BHVFD units arrived first to find heavy fire showing from the basement extending into the upper floors. Truck 14's crew worked to open up walls and ceilings to locate and extinguish the fire, while Squad 14's crew searched the house for victims.

Nov 27: Truck 14 was alerted to the 8100Blk of Sheriff Rd in Landover to assist units on scene with a working House Fire.

Nov 27: Truck 14 operated in the 4100Blk Will St in Capitol Heights for a working House Fire, fire in the basement. Squad 14 & Ambo 14 remained staffed at BHVFD to cover the area.

Dec 4: Squad 14 extricated a driver from an overturned vehicle on Rt. 50 at I-495 in Glenarden.

Dec 9: Squad 14 responded to the Berwyn Heights Town Center to assist BHPD on scene with odor of gas in the building. BHVFD crews discovered a malfunctioning oven on the 2nd floor and ventilated the odor from the building.

Dec 14: Truck 14 was alerted to the 5600Blk Whitfield Chapel Rd in Lanham, for an Apartment Fire. Once on scene crews worked to find and extinguish a fire in the 2nd floor. A 2nd Alarm assignment as requested as the fire spread.



BHVFD Call Volume: November 2017	
Rescue Squads:	170
Ladder Truck:	7
Technical Rescue Support Unit:	82
Ambulance:	235
Total Runs Nov 2017:	494

Bella the Fire Dog Passes

On Saturday November 25, 2017, the Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire Department & Rescue Squad lost it's Firehouse Dog. Bella was diagnosed with cancer mid-November and her condition quickly deteriorated, and at which point the BHVFD membership chose to ease her pain and suffering. Bella, a Chocolate Lab, was born on November 8, 2011 and was adopted by the Department a few weeks later to be the Department's Firehouse Dog.

Bella loved to play with spare traffic cones, catch snow balls, walks around Lake Artemisia, and fetch the paper from the front of the station each morning. She was also trained to run to her bed when the Station's alert tones sounded, where she waited to greet the



crews when they returned from the call. Bella was a comforting presence to members after stressful and intense emergency calls, and boosted the overall moral of the Department. Bella welcomed everyone who visited the Station.

We will all miss her more than words can express. She was not just our dog, she was one of us.

Rest in Peace Bella

Berwyn Heights Seniors Club

Next to the Town Office on 57th Avenue — Open Monday thru Friday, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. — Phone 301-474-0018

Now that Winter is here, come to the Center, get a cup of coffee, a soda, or a bottle of water and, of course, something to eat. You can always count on something to eat when you are with the Seniors!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

January 2	Mary Anne Eley
January 5	Mary-Anne Walkup
January 10	Ken Antolik Randy Fortwengler
January 11	Bonnie Brown
January 14	Theresa Beck
January 18	Susan Jones Phyllis Wolfinger

JANUARY ACTIVITIES

BINGO — Every Tuesday at 12:30 pm.

WII BOWLING — Every Wednesday at 10:30 am

GAME NIGHT — Every Thursday at 7:00 pm.

LIBRARY VISIT — Library staff will do crafts every second Monday at 12:00 Noon.

SELF DEFENSE COURSE — Every Thursday at 12:00 Noon, upstairs in the Senior Center.

POTLUCK & MOVIE — Second Saturday at 5:00 P.M.

MEETINGS — Second & Fourth Tuesday at 11:00 A.M. The Fourth Tuesday is a Pot Luck!

HAPPENINGS

REGIFTING PARTY

Receive something you can't use? The Recreation Council is having a regifting party on January 13, 2:00 to 4:00 P.M., upstairs at the Senior Center.

CHOCOLATE FACTORY TOUR

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Bugle—January 2018

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The Berwyn Heights Boys & Girls Club is always looking for coaches, “team parents,” volunteers, committee members, and executive board members.

Beyond sports, the BHBGC hosts fundraisers, our annual Fall Festival, as well as seasonal campouts, and other family-friendly activities for our club family.

Visit us at our Monthly Club meeting, held the first Thursday of each month in the G. Love Room at Berwyn Heights Town Center.

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**Interested in sponsoring the Berwyn Heights Boys & Girls Club?
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January 2018

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- Tour the school
- Meet the principal, Amanda Alerich
- Learn about our curriculum, including our Mandarin program
- Learn about our active PTA and meet some members

Contact president@bhespta.org for details.

Coming Soon

Look for information in the next several months about these PTA sponsored events: a movie night, another arts & crafts night, and our annual skating party.



January Events

January 2, Tuesday

First day back at school and
PTA Meeting @ 6:45

January 12, Friday

Kindergarten Open House

January 15, Monday

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January 26, Friday

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- Learn something from each experience
- Keep a positive attitude
- Practice gratitude every day
- Read more
- Enjoy the moment

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SOLD- 6020 Westchester Pk Dr 2BR 1 BA condo \$128,000
SOLD- 7423 Leahy Rd 4BR 2.5 BA split lvl\$255,000.
Available- 6100 Westchester Pk Dr 8th fl 2BR/2BA \$160K.
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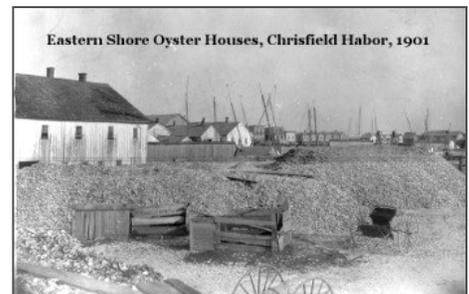
Route 1 History to be Published



Maryland Milestones Director Aaron Marcavitch will soon publish a new Arcadia "Images of America" book focused on the history of US Route 1 between Washington, DC and Baltimore, covering the Anacostia Trails Heritage Area and the Patapsco Greenway Heritage Area. Mr. Marcavitch has agreed to a book-signing talk at the BHHC spring reception in March.

The Harris Kit Home, Continued

In the October 2017 Bulletin, the BHHC ran an article about the Harris M-1007 kit home located at 8409 58th Avenue. Further research brought to light some interesting information about its first owners, the Moultons. Prior to buying the house, Catherine Moulton (1874-1938) was married to Francis Moulton (1868-1909), who worked as an oysterman off Hooper's Island in the Chesapeake Bay. Together they had 5 children: twin girls Monemia and Parthia, Howard, Charles and Lilly.



Catherine, nee Fitzpatrick, was an Irish immigrant. She arrived in New York in April 1887 aboard the ocean liner *City of Montreal*. Francis, on the other hand, grew up in a prominent New England family. He was born in France to Charles Raymond and Lillie (Greenough) Moulton. His Moulton ancestors had first settled in Saalem, MA in the late 1600s, and their English forebears trace their lineage to Thomas Moulton who fought with William the Conqueror in the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

Francis' grand-father, Charles Frederick Moulton, was a personal friend of Louis Napoleon, who became Emperor of France in 1852. The Moultons owned 3 houses in and near Paris, including the Chateau de Petit Val, where Charles Jr. and his wife Lillie resided after their marriage. Lillie was a famous soprano and an appreciated guest at the court of Louis Napoleon. She gave performances in Paris' high society and counted among her friends such important composers as Liszt, Wager, Rossini, Gounod and Auber. Her life in Paris and, later, as a diplomat's wife is chronicled in two books of letters she published in 1911 and 1913.



So, how did the Moulton scion Francis end up working the oyster grounds of the Chesapeake Bay? The leap is perhaps not as great as it might first appear. In the late 1800s, the Chesapeake Bay was experiencing an oyster boom that drew men in search of profit from many places, in particular New England. In the peak year of 1884, 15 million bushels of oysters were harvested in the Chesapeake, representing nearly half of the world's supply. A reporter for Harper's Magazine described the boom as "simply a mad scramble carried on in 700 boats manned by 5,600 daring and unscrupulous men." This resulted in numerous violent clashes and often death. The efforts of the Maryland Oyster Navy to restore order in the Chesapeake during the so-called Oyster Wars were largely ineffective.

Oystering was not only dangerous, but physically exhausting. Francis died in March 1909 at the age of 41 from inflammation of the kidneys and acute bronchitis, possibly the result of working in the icy waters of the Chesapeake during the winter oyster season. Catherine was left to raise their children. The year 1920 finds her living in Vienna, Dorchester County, where she was employed as a laborer, while her sons worked as farm hands. Her daughters Monemia and Parthia attended Maryland State Normal School (Towson University), and after graduating in 1920, purchased the Berwyn Heights house with their mother in February 1923. The house was sold in August 1939, a year after Catherine died. Catherine and two of her children are buried at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Sources: Berwyn Heights Company Minute Book; Maryland Land Records Online; U.S. Census Records; Francis Moulton Death Certificate; "The History of Allen County, Ohio and Representative Citizens," by Charles Miller, and Samuel A. Baxter, eds; "In the Courts of Memory, 1858-1875," and "The Sunny Side of Diplomatic Life, 1875-1912," by Lillie Hegermann-Lindencrone; "The Oyster Wars of the Chesapeake Bay," by John R. Wennerstein.

Kerstin Harper

NEXT MEETING: January 23 | 7:30 pm | G. Love Room. Contact Debby Steele-Snyder dsteelesny@yahoo.com for information



January 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 New Year's Day Town Offices CLOSED 	2  7:30 pm Rec Council Mtg.	3  7:00 pm NW/EP Mtg.	4 	5	6
7	8  7:00 pm Town Council Worksession	9 	10  7:00 pm Town Meeting	11  7:00 pm Green Team Mtg.	12	13 2:00 pm Regifting Party
14	15 MLK Day Town Offices CLOSED	16 	17 	18  7:00 pm EAC Mtg.	19	20
21	22  7:00 pm Town Council Worksession	23  7:30 pm BHHC Mtg.	24 	25  7:30 pm Four Cities Mtg., College Park	26	27 9 am–12 pm Electronics Recycling
28	29 	30 	31 			



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